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HOW A JOKE ENDED.

BY GUINEVERE.

There were three young girls spends Worth, Lavina Fessingden and Winnie | pocket. Layne. The two latter had come down together and there met Orma. They like her at once; indeed, it was impossible for anyone to do otherwise; but they both voted that she was bashful and "without a bit of style."

No. Orma Worth was neither stylish

She was small and fragile, with a curls just a shade lighter than the long, curling lashes that fringed the gentian blue eyes. Then she possessed so many pretty, arch ways, and looked so charming and piquant, with an utter unconsciousness of it all.

One day a stranger arrived at Brierwood-a wealthy gentleman, young and handsome as an Apollo, Of course, our three girls received an introduction, and Lavina and Winnie raved about his golden locks and beautiful eyes, while Orma looked on in wonderment.

ly?" asked Winnie. Orma. "Anything more I cannot say, other in surprise, and turned alternately our complaints are pretty widespread, world and was certain of killing him 6; Ella Carson, 6; Randall Collins, 6; as he is almost an entire stranger."

The days passed by. Mr. Ellswood, would not encourage his advances, and kept out of his way as much as possible. Arthur Ellswood, seeing this, resolved to pay her no further attentions. but he watched her very closely, and made a mental estimate of her that was very flattering.

were sitting together in their room, the ling her head wisely, "if it had not been

"Winnle, I have thought of a splendid plan-a joke to play on Orma." "What is it?" Winnie asked, her cuiosity instantly aroused.

"Well, you know how she avoids Mr. Editor Herald : because she is bushful; I am sure she cinity is good. such an innocent little thing."

Winnie thought the plan was good, but she felt doubtful, nevertheiess, about carrying it into execution. Her scruples

the truth -she loved him. found the article she desired, and when

She searched the room thinking it ner: she peered down into the garden

disappeared and could not be found. "What if some one should find 112" she thought, in distress. "Oh, how careless I was! I should have known better than to leave it by the open win-

She sat down with the writing mate-

penning a reply.

"write to him or tell him myself?" reply in person,"

day, and I can't say he enjoyed it. So the enemy's ranks and gave us side- The ball had passed through the body

it was replaced by a smile.

dared they!"

open and slightly wrinkled.

"What will be her answer?" he mused. they could not have caught. I hope yes-I really hope it will be them.

An hour later the four young people Not one seemed conscious of anything | Point send to unusual. Lavina and Winnie looked

very innocent, and chatted and laughed as freely as they ever did; Orma was rosier, perhaps, but that was all; and Arthur Ellswood appeared the same as ing their summer at Brierwood-Orma stantly of the little white note in his

Supper over, the withdrew to the coxy parlor; and somehow Lavina and

There was no other light in the room save the pale beams of the moon that was just visible over the tree-tops, but Arthur could perceive the deep blushes nor elegant, but she was pretty, very on his companion's face, the shylypretty, and reminded one of a shy wood- drooping lids over the blue eyes. He

his answer.

"You have made me very happy," kissing her on cheek and lips.

For a long time they sat there in happy silence; then footsteps in the hall warned them that the two girls were returning. With them came the landlady, bearing the lights, which she placed on the center-table, and then withdrew.

"Miss Fessingden, Miss Layne," said faces, "congratulate me. Miss Worth "Don't you think Mr. Ellswood love- has consented to become Mrs. Ells- have our bill passed through his branch Jackson gave as a reason for concealwood."

this, such a serious ending to their joke. plain through the press just what he did being the only gentleman at Brier. They soon recovered themselves, how- in reference to the matter in controwood, was obliged to play the agreeable ever, and offered their congratulations; versy, and give us an opportunity to then, as soon as possible, they with- take back wherein we have charged drew once more, and this time did not him amiss and place him right before the

girls afterward remarked that as they to a promising and rising young man could not be the chosen one, they had that we have ever held in so high esteem rather that Orma should be than any. as we have R. P. Hocker. We will not one else they knew.

Winnie One day when Winnie and Lavina "Yes," replied Lavina; "and," shak- ege to do so. for us it would never have happened. It was all owing to our joke."

Point Pleasant Pickings.

Ellswood," said Lavine. "It is only | The health of the citizens in this vidoes not dislike bim. My plan is this: The watch-word among the farmers is We will write a note in Mr. Ellswood's "sow wheat." The voice of the merry name, containing a proposal of mar- plow-boy can be heard from early dawn

come out. Orms will not care, she is their surplus as stock buyers are as

flushed, and she put up both little Berry Bilbro. They were opposed by in the bright May morn. hands to hide it. That blush revealed Hinton Bidwell, Wm. W. Sackett, of "Are you ready?" Overton inquired. Ohio county, and Col. A. R. Shacklett, She laid the note on the broad, white of McLean county. They all appeared Jackson reiterated the words. sill and crossed her room to her writingon time and were armed with many Quick as thought Overton shouted, treating it. When threatened with an Waterwell and the many appeared of the property of the prope desk. It was some time before she documents, newspapers, modern and with his country accent, "Fire!" Dick- attack he would bare his arm, bandage Wadsworth, and the name "Forty-Mile ancient histories, dictionaries and the inson as quickly raised his pistol and it, take his pen-kuife out of his pockshe went back to the window the note Bible-I don't know what revision, fired. Overton saw a puff of dust fly et, call his servant to hold a bown and

to modern history in bulk and to Biblihad gone clear through the book. Next so much paper or history, but dealt he faltered, "have I missed him?" rials before her, but she hesitated before largely in figures, taking as a base for his Greenbacks the wealth of the Unit-"What shall I do?" she thought; ed States. Brown was followed by W.

om and glanced hastily over the lines Geo. Washington, Andy Jackson, Hen- of you, General." He glanced up at Orma's window, they handled the papers on the tables are hit, pointing to the blood. but no one was in sight; he was sure she and frome some of the speeches that "Yes, I believe he has pinked

Our mail packet failed to deliver the aim had been perfect. He had sent the yes. She is a dear little thing, and I mail for this place Saturday night ball precisely where he supposed Jackcannot help but love her. It is a therefore we miss the HERALD and son's heart was beating. The thinness mean trick, but I shall not blame other mail matter as the boat does not of his body and the looseness of his make but one down trip per week ow- coat deceived him. It was a bad-looking to low water in the Ohio.

ONE EYED SAM. Tayern.

It is pretty generally known that

usual, although he was thinking con- ed of Hon. R. P. Hocker's course in the she was getting it for him he furtively King, 8.4; Nellie Davis, 8.4; B. A. Smith, Winnie managed to slip away and leave placing a bill in his hands to have pass-coat. She dipped out a quart of butter- derson, 8; LeRoy Gregory, 8; J. H. out of the hands of the Town Trustees, house and had his would dressed. Hartford to elect School Trustees.

passed, but did see the notice of an act Catter replied that Mr. Dickinson's case Pauline Hubbard, 7.6; Lilla Baird, 7.6; down into and through the Lower then sent a bottle of wine to the physi- Eddie Render, 7.5; E. P. Moore, 7.5; House appointing by act of the Legis- cian for the use of his patient. Dickin- Fidelia Hayden, 7.3; Marvin Bean, 7.2; to become a law however, I suppose for treme agony, and uttered distressing mie Kroener, 7.2; Willie fler, 7.1; Wilwant of the Governor's signature, if I cries all day long. At nine o'clock that liam A. Hayden, 7; Ada Baird, 7; J. am correct in my supposition, I am night he asked why they had put out M. Taylor, 7; Walter Hubbard, 7; C.W. Gernor Blackburn.

Hocker wrongfully, that he did actually mains. of the Assembly. If this be true, we community. We don't want to do in-Well, the wedding took place, and the Justice to anyone, and more especially only feel it our duty to repair the injury "I'm sure she deserved it," said we may have done him to the extent of our ability, but will esteem it a privil-W. C. C.

JACKSON'S DUEL.

Graphic Description of His Contest

The following is a graphic description of the duel between Dickinson and

she will be surprised, and the joke will The farmers are finding buyers for all the choice of position and Jackson's the an inch. At midnight the member miler, 3; Carrie Woerner, 3; Anna Haroffice of giving the word. The eight took his leave. the window, for it was nearly twilight, champions for Greenbacks were Messrs. meanor gave him a commanding air his bed. perused its contents. Then her face Wm. Addington, Jas. B. Brown and as he stood in the shade of the poplars. He had several attacks of bleeding at

Dickinson had recovered his compos W. Shacklett in a short speech, he go- ure and toed the scratch. He averted years of his life he could never be said mountain and large beds of salt lie near Then, after a moment's consideration, ing down into the bowels of the United his eyes from his antagonist. Jackson to have railied from these attacks. He from which B. F. Lect and the Bonanza "No; I will not write—the letter might States for his coin with which to keep took deliberate aim and pulled the trigget lost. I will see him to-night and this Government in motion. He was ger. The pistol neither snapped nor followed by Berry Bilbro, who was went off. It stopped at half-cock. Jack- and night. He had all the symptoms of vegetation for a long distance around So she sat there in the fading light, also brief, but gave a mild, well-directed son drew the lock back to his place, consumption. Six months before death leaving the flat old lake-bed as bare as a .\$4,790,496 46 thinking of her newly-found happi- talk, giving quite a statistical outline of took aim a second time, and fired. our finances. Next come Col. Shack- Dickinson's face blanched; he recled; Meanwhile, Arthur Ellswood had lett. He took up Democrat history for his friends caught him in their arms June 8, 1846, thirty-nine years and nine of the country seems to be a light yelbeen lounging about the garden, wish- many years, endeavoring to show how and gently seated him on the ground days after the duel. ing one of the young girls would come admirably they had administered the against a bush. His trousers reddened down and amuse him. It was an un- affairs of the nation while under their they stripped off his clothes. The blood usual thing for him to be left alone all rule. He threw some solid shot into was rushing from his side in a torrent. he sauntered up and down, his hands in bursting anecdotes. Mr. Addington below the ribs and lodged just under his pockets and a fragrant eigar between again took the floor and told us how we the skin above the opposite hip. All were taxed on everything we ate, drank, the doctors of christendom could not Suddenly, as he was passing one of wore, slept on, prayed on, or read in, have saved his life. General Overton the cottage windows, a slip of paper going over many statistical tables, han- went forward and looked at him. A fluttered at his feet. As he stoofed to dling the trade dollar, and finally culo- glance was sufficient. He rejoined pibk it up, he saw his name at the bot- gizing Peter Cooper, Gen. Weaver, Jackson, saying, "He'll want no more

above. For an instant a frown o'er- ry Clay and other lesser lights, then They walked to where the horses were spread his handsome blonde face, then handing the case over to judges Usal tethered. Overton was on one side of Condit, H. J. C. Lindley and Jason Jackson and the surgeon on the other. "The rogues," he said, for he guessed Meaders, who brought in favor of Green- Neither spoke a word. The surgeon who had originated this trick. "How backs, much to the chagrin of many saw that one of Jackson's shoes was Democrats. We thought from the way full of blood. "My God, General you

sitions could have had your measles it, but say nothing about it." He opened his coat. Dickinson's ing wound. Two ribs were broken and were gathered about the festive board. If you wish to know more of the the breast-bone was raked. Jackson mounted his horse and rode to the

Upon approaching the house he went Antha Smith, 8.8; Lonnie Render, 8.8; up to a negro woman, who was churn- Henry Williams, 8.8; Anna Mauzy 8.7; ing, and asked whether the butter had Charlie Hardwick, 8.6; Robert Her, 8.6; come She said it was just coming. Lonnie Montague, 8.5; Etta-Montague, some of us about town have complain- He asked for some buttermilk. While 8.5; Laura Chapeze, 8.5 (sick); Katie last Legislature in reference to our opened his coat. She saw that his shirt 8,3; Vitula Phillips, 8,3; Ruth Coombs, school question. We sent him a peti- was soaked with blood. While she was 8.2; Atta Jackson, 8.1; W. S. Jarboe, 8; tion with, I believe, seventy old signers, gazing at the sight, dipper in hand, he J. W. Render, 8; John F. McNemer, asking him to do certain work for us, caught her eye and hastily buttoned his 8; Anna Griffin, 8, (sick); Ernest Aned asking the Legislature to pass an act milk and gave it to him. He drank it Heverin, 8; J. S. Montague, 8; A. M. taking the management of our school off at a draught, and then went to the Barnett, 8; Lida Walker, 8; Tuia Pen-

and authorizing the white voters of He sent a friend to inquire concern- ers, 7.9; Willie Montague, 7.9; Genie ing Mr. Dickinson's condition, and to Moseley, 7.8, (sick); W. D. Luce, 7.8; We saw no account of this act being offer the services of his surgeon. Dr. Maud Anderson, 7.7; Mary Render, 7.7; passed through the Senate and backed was past all surgery. General Jackson Katie Anderson, 7.5; Willie Duke, 7.5; lature four Trustees for our school whose son bled to death. The flow of blood Blanche Her, 7.2; Flora Ross, 7.2; Hennames were given in the act. It failed could not be stopped. He suffered ex- ry Schapmier, 7.2; Effle Hill, 7.2; Mawilling to score one righteons deed to the lights. The end was at hand. Five Phillips, 7; Geo, B. M. Phelps, 7; Mary minutes afterwards he died, cursing E. Tribble, 7; Hester Carter, 7; Ada What we believed and charged to Mr. with his last breath the ball that had Carson, 7; Maggie Hardwick, 7; Lem. Hocker was that he held our bill in his entered his body. His wife had been McHenry, 7; Mary Hill, 6.9; Genie pocket and allowed this unrepublican, summoned. On the way to Harrison's Klein, 6.9; Willie Schapmier, 6.8; May undemocratic bill to be passed in its Mills she met a procession of silent Moseley, 6.7; Henry Hardwick, 6.7; stead. But it has recently come to our horsemen escorting a rough emigrant Benjie Rial, 6.7; W. M. King, 6.6; Jen-Arthur, looking in their mischievous cars that we have been censuring Mr. wagon that contained her husband's re-

ing his wound that, as Dickinson con-nie Massic, 6.2; John Glenn, 6.3; Mary "Well, he's very handsome," replied Lavina and Winnie looked at each have done Mr. Hocker injustice, and as sidered himself the best shot in the Hill, 6.1; Jessie Davis, 6; H. P. Tracy, red and white. They had not expected I write this article asking him to exhave the gratification of knowing he Lizzie Klein, 6; Eva Morton, 6; Mack had touched him. "I should have hit Murrell, 6; Hob Walker, 6; Alvin him," he said, "if he had shot me Duke, 5.8; Mary Rial, 5.7; Willie W. through the brain."

Jackson was taken to the Hermitage. 5.4; Willie Corley, 5.5; Lizzle Hill, 5.1; His wound proved to be even more se- Etta Scarce, 5.1. vere than was at first anticipated. It was a mouth before he could leave the house. The wound healed falsely. 5; Nous Patterson, 5; David Scarce, 5; Some of the viscera was displaced and Jessie Moseley, 5; John Moore, 5; Em-

when John Quincy Adams was elected Anderson, 5; Ida Carson, 5, Martin Col-President over Jackson and Crawford by lins, 5; Annie Chaddock, 5; Annie Gregthe action of Henry Clay, the wound broke out afresh. Jackson was closeted Croniwell McDaniel, 5; Thomas Duke, late one night with a member of Con- 5; Willie Hardwick, 4.7; Lizzle Moore, gress in Washington in deep converse 4.2; Edgar Hurt, 4.2; J. D. Whittaker, over the situation.

"Old Hickory," causing the death of three States were voting for Clay, three 4; Laura Hort, 4; Sallie Klein, 4; Besthe former and entailing much bodily for Crawford, seven for Adams and sie Morton, 4; Lulu Kimmel, 4; Rosa eleven for Jackson. Long did the Con- Woerner, 3.5; Stirman Massie, 3.4; The duel took place on the banks of gressman plead with the old man. It Emma Gordon, 3.6; Ray O'Flaherty, the Red river. Dickinson's second won was useless. Jackson would not give 3.5; Chester Schaft, 3; Lizzie Schap-

paces were measured off and the men The hall lamp of the hotel had been plenty as candidates before an August were placed. Both were perfectly colexinguished, and the General went ey, 2; Henry Weinsheimer, 2; Ed. Becklected. Strict duelling etiquette was stumbling up stairs in the dark. Upon er, Fred Becker, 2; Rosa Kroener, 2; Tobacco is nearly all cut and housed. preserved. Jackson were a loose frock reaching the top he supposed that he had Girtie Kroner, 2; Alfred Hudson, 2. Nothing new has transpired to discout, buttoned carelessly over his chest yet to ascend a stair, and made an awkwere soon overcome, however, and a turb or interest our vicinity until on the and concealing in some degree the exfew hours later a tiny white note lay on evening of the 8th according to previous treme slenderness of his figure. Dick-Orma's bureau, signed "Arthur Ellswood."

Orma, upon returning from a stroll

Appointment quite an audience colinson was the younger and handsomer man of the two. He was twenty-five ternal wound was thus opened. The Orma, upon returning from a stroll hear a debate between the National and Jackson thirty-nine years old. The General staggered to his room. Over a in the woods, saw it, and taking it to Greenback party and Democrats. The General's tail erect figure and grave de-

the lungs caused by the wound. Many times was he brought by them to the bleaching bones of stock and dotted "I am ready," Dickinson replied, and verge of the grave. The affection was with human graves. It is about forty probably aggravated by his mode of miles from the lower end of the Hum-Mr. Addington led off in a few intro- from the breast of the General's coat. bleed himself freely. Often during his no water fit to drink on the whole disductory remarks setting forth the prop- Jackson-raised his left arm and placed Presidency he performed this operation tance. The road lies through a sandy onight have lodged in some nook or corositions and illustrating his position in it tightly across his chest. "He is surein the night without any assistance, sage-brush plain, extending several quite a forcible manner. He was fol. ly hit," muttered his second, and in a Thrice while President his friends debelow, but all in vain; the letter had lowed by Mr. Bidwell, who treated us bad place, too; but no, he does not fall." spaired of his life, and during the greater an alkali desert, in the center of which Jackson, erect and grim, with teeth set part of his term he was debilitated to a the railroad has a station that it appro-

appalled at the awful face and figure retirement from the Presidency his which might serve as a memorial to the before him, the lawyer had unconscious- health was not much worse than it had unfortunates who have been betrayed came Jas. B. Brown. He did not use ly recoiled a pace or two. "Great God!" usually been in Washington. Every at-"Back to the mark, sir," roared Over- left him a little weaker than he had ever lields that existed only in the deceptive been before, and his recovery was slower air. Near the middle of the journey is and less complete. During the last two a boiling hot springs at the foot of the from pain. A cough tormented him day to market. The deposit has killed all dropsical symptoms were developed, floor. Between there and Wadsworth They increased, and he finally died on are some very old formations The body

HARTFORD COLLEGE.

Ending Sept. 30, 1881. Maximum 10: and even the sage brush is of inferior

FIRST DIVISION. Sam P. Render, 10; Emma Wilhoyte, 98; Dora Gibson, 9.99; Nannie Mor-A. Smith, 8.; Lulu Walker, 9.7; Josie water for its engines, but without sucton, 9.98; Mary Woerner, 9.9; James Duke, 9.7; John W. Hocker, 9.7; W. J. cess. They bored 1,300 feet at Hot Dulin, 9.7; Cornelia Moseley, 9.6; Fan- Springs, but got only a brackish mixture nie Hardwick, 9.9; Lule King, 9.9; Ver- of liquid alkali. They hauf water in da Duke, 9.7; J. J. McHenry, 9.5; Liz- tank cars for their section men between zie Gregory, 9.5; Laura Midkiff, 9.5; Lovelock's and Wadsworth and the Maggie M. King, 9.5; Nic. Guenther, engines make the run with one tankfull, 9.5; Verda Crow, 9.5; Henry Taylor, a distance of sixty-one miles. They 9.4; Maimee Anderson, 9.4; E. M. formerly carried ansextra car behind the had read it, however, for the note was the papers got mixed, and if the propo-Patterson, 9.2; B. D. Ringo, 9.2; Alex. from, but new engines have been built Foster, 9.2; Mamie Morris, 9.2; Ida with tanks that hold 3,700 gallous, Duke, 9.2; W. J. Berry, 9.1; Laura They frequently run seventy-five miles Render, 9.1; T. J. Stevens, 9; Y. D. without stopping, and Nick Cole made a Eirwin, 9; Geo. Snider, 9; Lucy Town- hundred-mile run once. It is a very send, 9; James B. Horn, 9; Flora Short, pleasant comparison for the rich '49er 9; James Yeiser, 9; Henry Carson, 9; who rides in the palace car over the Ida Smith, 9; Charlie Schaft, 9, ground where he walked along with sore

SECOND DIVISION. and tired feet, urging his oxen out of the Anna Bean, 8.9; Katie Coombs, 8.9; thirsty desert, half a lifetime ago.-Isabelle McHenry, 8.9; Mary Nall, 8.9; Reno, Nevada, Gazette.

dleton, 8; Lucy Corley, 8; R. A. Stow-6.6; Mollie Hayden, 6.6; Eddie Mon-Bell, 5.7; Wesley Carter, 5.6; Eula Cox,

THIRD DIVISION.

Eugene Pendleton, 5; J. C. O'Donal, ma Smith, 5; Katie Schapmier, 5; Ka-During the exciting season in 1825 tie Yelser, 5; Mattie Sanderfer, 5; Nora ory, 5; Jessie Ford, 5; Lucy Klein, 5; 4; Mattie Luce, 4; Henry Davis, 4; Bir-It is said the member promised Jack- die Nall, (absent); Carrie Smith, 4; son Clay's support if we would agree to John Townsend, 4; Stella Thomas, 4; make Clay Secretary of State. This Sophia Woerner, 4; Olivia Wedding, 4; would have elected the General. As Eddle Berry, 4; Mary Cox, 4; Otis Cox, per, 3; Wayne Kimbley, 3; Archie O'Plaherty, 2; Minnie Scarce, 2; Ernest Tra-

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rado to the Cascades. All the routes that led to the land of promise crossed cal history from Genesis to Luke, and said he found coin in many places. We supposed he would find plenty if he low substance, probably diatomous, over which lie high ridges of brown hills. The level places are strewn with beavy rocks of all sizes, as black as coal. Report of the Students for the Month | There is no timber anywhere in sight size. On either side are the ever-monotonous brown mountains, carved and grooved by centuries of wear and frost, into fringes of stony lace. The railroad has made frequent attempts to get